



Nimble fingers go in and out...
hoogirl follows the up-and-down finger movement of her instructor while learning to weave Saturday at the crafts show in the Wilkinson Center west patio.

Nursing Fair to feature worldwide health skills

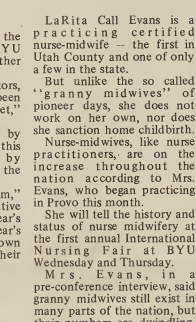
The first International Nursing Fair at BYU will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Some 700 registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and student nurses from Utah and Idaho, are expected to attend the fair, which begins at 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, according to Elaine P. Murphy, chairman. "The purpose of the fair is to enhance awareness of similarities and differences of nursing skills in various parts of the world, with emphasis on principles and techniques which serve nurses in any setting," Mrs. Murphy said. Guest speakers include Verna Hunan Spilane, vice president of the International Council of Nurses in Geneva, Switzerland, and Dr. Kathleen M. Sward of State University of New York at Binghamton, who is chairman of the Committee on Ethics, American Nurses Association. Topics to be discussed in addition to midwifery are: "Causes and Reduction of Stress in Various Cultures," "Differences in Types of Emergency and Treatment in the Old and New World," "Quackery at Home and Abroad," "Nurse Practitioners Among Various Ethnic Groups," "International Mental Health Principles," and "Educating the Primary Care Nurse Practitioner." Mrs. Murphy said subjects for panel discussions include, "Worldwide Health," "International Nursing," and "Socio, Political, Legal and Ethical Aspects of Health Care." Panelists are Mrs. Spilane; Dr. Sward; Dale A. Whitman, professor of law at BYU; Dr. David E. Bohn, assistant professor of political science, BYU; and Dr. James O. Mason, director of Developing Welfare Services of the LDS Church. An International Buffet will be held Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, Mrs. Murphy said. Cost will be \$4.50 per person. Registration for the fair will be Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the foyer of the Wilkinson Center, she added. All registered nurses and licensed practical nurses in the state are invited to attend. The sophomore nursing students at Ricks College and their faculty and BYU nursing students and faculty are also invited, Mrs. Murphy said. The cost for the fair is \$10 for the general public, \$1.50 for BYU students and faculty and \$3.50 for students and faculty from Ricks College. Wednesday's activities will consist of various speakers in the nursing profession and a panel which will emphasize what a nurse needs to know before going abroad, said Mrs. Murphy. On Thursday 17 mini-classes will be offered. Each class lasts one hour and 15 minutes. The classes will be offered four times during the day, reported Mrs. Murphy.

\$6,000 ASBYU deficit? Well, yes, but...

RICHARD G. WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer
A \$6,000 deficit in ASBYU's stipend account is the product of miscalculation and miscommunication. "The ASBYU stipend account is the product of miscalculation and miscommunication," said Jim D. Pedersen, current vice president of Finance, estimated the stipend account was short "about \$6,000." Pedersen said he was trying to get "previous year's money to cover previous year's expenses." According to Wirig, there is money to cover last year's shortage from last year's budget. He also explained the whole \$6,000 doesn't come from last year, "only about \$2,000 does." Wirig said that although the Finance vice president is responsible for all ASBYU funds, "he may not see them all." He explained the Wilkinson Center Business Office handles the ASBYU officers' stipends. Wirig said his office controlled the stipend account with the "rough estimate" given by the ELWC Business Office. At the end of the budget year, the Finance Office figures were off about \$2,000 from ELWC Business Office figures, Wirig explained. "But we had more than that amount in other accounts. On the whole, our Executive Council came out in the black. If the accounts had been juggled, no deficit would have existed," Wirig said. Compounding the problem is the fact that this year's stipend allotments were calculated from last year's budget. But this year's stipend budget was not figured to include the tuition hike, the addition of a paid ASBYU executive secretary and other increased expenses, he said. "Because of these factors, another \$4,000 should have been calculated for the stipend budget," Wirig explained. Last year's \$2,000 created by "miscommunication" and this year's \$4,000 created by "miscalculation" have created the problem, according to Wirig. "There is actually no problem," Wirig said. This year's Executive Council should use last year's leftover money to cover last year's shortage and juggle their own budget this year to cover their operating expenses.

LaRita Call Evans is a practicing certified nurse-midwife, the first in Utah County and one of only a few in the state. But unlike the so called "granny midwives" of pioneer days, she does not work on her own, nor does she sanction home childbirth. Nurse-midwives, like nurse practitioners, are on the increase throughout the nation according to Mrs. Evans, who began practicing in Provo this month. She will tell the history and status of nurse midwifery at the first annual International Nursing Fair at BYU Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Evans, in a pre-conference interview, said nurse-midwives still exist in many parts of the nation, but their numbers are dwindling. Certified nurse-midwives, on the other hand, are on the increase. There are 60 to 70 applicants for the University of Utah nurse-midwife program every year, but facilities and personnel are available to accept only 10, she said. Most of the graduates leave the state to practice elsewhere. Mrs. Evans herself holds a master's degree from the University of Utah, where she studied maternal child health. She obtained her B.A. at BYU, became a registered nurse and has taught at BYU. She is certified by the American College of Nurse-Midwives. Like other certified nurse-midwives, she is associated with a practicing physician who is always available for consultation. She is certified to deliver babies and has done so, but usually leaves that duty to the doctor. Mrs. Evans who has five children of her own, believes strongly that it is unwise for mothers to have their babies at home. "If a hospital or clinic is available, it is much better to have the delivery there," she said. "It's safer for both mother and child. Statistics show birth mortality rates are much lower in hospitals and clinics than at home." Mrs. Evans handles prenatal care, visits patients in the hospital to teach them about baby care and feeding, and makes house calls. Like other nurse practitioners, she is certified to give physical examinations and is involved in teaching everything from nutrition and family planning, to what to do for a backache during pregnancy. Nurse midwifery is a new trend in medicine which is catching on across the nation. Mrs. Evans is the only nurse-midwife in Utah County now, but she says another one is planning to start practicing next June. "Our goal is to help improve patient care and decrease waiting time in the doctor's office. We are not taking the place of physicians in any way, but are working with them to help augment patient care," she explained.

Nurse-midwife is first to start Provo practice



LaRita Call Evans... first Provo midwife

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Elouise Bell talk in forum



Silver fraud case continued til Jan. 6

implications of the 1971-72 academic year by the Association of Departments of English and the Modern Language Association. Miss Bell received her B.A. in English from the University of Arizona and an M.A. in American Literature from BYU. She also studied a year in creative writing at the University of Massachusetts. Miss Bell is a member of the Faculty Advisory Council and the Campus Life Committee. She has published poetry, book reviews and essays in periodicals and is currently working on an anthology of essays by modern Mormon women writing on contemporary issues.

Preliminary hearing for 10 men charged with silver fraud involving over \$400,000, said authorities said Monday. A Provo City Court spokesman said the continuance was asked for by both the prosecution and defense. The 56-count complaint charges three Provo-based corporations—Constitution Mint Corp., Silver Bullion Exchange Corp. and Constitution Mining and Development—and the 10 men with fraud. Those named in the complaint are Robert Bromley, Orem; Dale Goodwin, Highland; Michael Davies, Provo; Gary Smith, Pleasant Grove; Elliott Simons, Spanish Fork; Stanley Meaker, Provo; Edward Dow, Provo; Jesse Wetter, Provo; Robert Preston, no home address given; and Rodney Beyer, Provo. All 10 have been arraigned in City Court on the charges. Nine of the men are free on their own recognizance. Bromley, however, was required to post \$2,500 bail because he has no relatives living in the state, authorities said. Utah County Atty. Noall Wootten said county commissioners budgeted \$20,000 to hire two additional investigators to help prosecute "white collar crime" in the county.

Wootten said the fraud involved a total of \$412,330 in loss. He said a lengthy trial is expected because several witnesses will have to be brought in from out of state to testify. This was the main reason for asking the continuance to provide additional funds for the investigation, he said.

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Proposed to play bells

Earnshaw win freshman primaries

BONNE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer
Earnshaw and Blair are the candidates in the race for vice president of Freshman Government after Friday's election. Earnshaw, whose eligibility was questioned as the vote began voting, was guilty of one charge of violation of the constitution of a two and one-half hour trial Friday. Referring to the other six candidates, Earnshaw, J. LeBlanc, ASBYU vice president, said he was acquitted or the votes were dropped. He explained that because of extenuating circumstances, the court took action and the candidate was disqualified. An attorney general said he was satisfied with the action and that justice had been served. The attorney general's office will continue to investigate and prosecute violations of the election rules," LeBlanc continued. Following the trial, Earnshaw explained, "I was guilty of the minor infraction of campaigning on Tuesday in some of the Heritage Hall lobbies. The reason for this rule, according to the attorney general, was that it used to be MIA that BYU no longer has MIA and I was under the impression that the rule had been changed. Besides this, the attorney general's office was aware of my intentions before I held the meetings and made no attempt to warn me." Earnshaw received 325 votes in the primary election. Dance received 259. According to Frank Wirig, adviser to the freshman vice president, the general election will be Thursday and Friday. Two voting booths will be in the Wilkinson Center and will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Two other booths will be in the Cannon Center and the Morris Center and will be open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Mark Ashton, chairman of the Election Committee, will announce the winner Friday in the ASBYU office, after the votes are tallied.

By RICHARD ZINKE
Universe Staff Writer
President Spencer W. Kimball will play the carillon bells at dedicatory ceremonies during Founder's Day, Oct. 10. He will perform the hymn "Come, Come Ye Saints" to the phrase "All is well, as is well" found in the hymn "Come, Come Ye Saints." The verse will signal the beginning of the hour from that time on. A variety of musical groups will perform during the day. Four BYU music groups will line the Founder's Day March route. A medley of BYU songs past and present will be sung at the Founder's Day Convocation and an original piece honoring the Centennial will be performed. At 7:50 a.m. the Dixieland Band will be stationed along the march route at the bottom of the hill in front of the Maeser Building. As the procession passes, the band will perform and then join the column on its way to the convocation in the Marriott Center, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Department of Music. At 8 a.m., the Male Chorus will be located on the front steps of the Maeser Building and will also perform as the procession passes, Dr. Goodman said. At 8:15, the Cougar Band will perform in the vicinity of the Y Bell. The band will continue to play until the procession passes at about 9:15 a.m. The BYU Symphonic Band has been assigned the position of the LDS church and is how it fits into the church educational system," explained J. J. Smith, public relations director for the SDA. "The Development Office," explained Smith, is the fund-raising arm of the church. "The church pays 70 percent of the cost of a new building and the university pays the rest. That's where organizations like the

singing, the BYU Symphonic Orchestra, with Reid Nibley as piano soloist, will perform "Centennial Songs are," an original composition written by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, F. Wheelwright, Centennial Chairman, "The College Song," "The Old 'Y' Bell," "The Cougar Song" and "The Trail of the 'Y'." The procession will then proceed to the carillon tower. Among the songs designated as Centennial Songs are: the new "Centennial Hymn," with words and music by Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, Centennial Chairman, "The College Song," "The Old 'Y' Bell," "The Cougar Song" and "The Trail of the 'Y'."

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Development Week activity to feature displays, lectures

Students will have a chance to learn the "whys" of the Church Development Office this week during Development Week. To explain why, displays and slide shows describing the Development Office and the Student Development Association (SDA) will be presented Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the ELWC Reception Center. The purpose of the week will be to "educate the university community as to what the Development Office of the LDS church is and how it fits into the church educational system," explained J. J. Smith, public relations director for the SDA. "The Development Office," explained Smith, is the fund-raising arm of the church. "The church pays 70 percent of the cost of a new building and the university pays the rest. That's where organizations like the



Dr. Truman Madsen, left, will speak Thursday and George Pace will speak Wednesday.

Inside today...

A Provo businessman... who built a small valve company into an international operation will speak in an open house today. See page 4.
Ten children... will stage a concert tonight under the direction of their noted leader Sinichi Suzuki. See page 9.
A photographer captures... the action at the weekend BYU invitational rodeo. See page 14.
Entertainment... 8, 9
Sports... 10, 11

Stress mercy, students urged

By RON CAULEY
Universe Staff Writer

Pres. Max L. Pinegar of the Language Training Mission urged students in Sunday's 12-stake fireside to remember

the "weightier matters" of the Gospel. He said the basic channels of behavior in the church such as tithing and the Word of Wisdom are important, but that too often church

members forget mercy and faith at the expense of these lesser values.

Easy to judge

It is too easy to falsely judge those who don't "eat as we eat" or "live as we live," he said.

The kingdom of God is not in meat or drink, he explained. "Let us seek the things of peace and righteousness."

Pres. Pinegar defined mercy

as a "disposition to be kind and to forgive." He encouraged students to employ this important principle when dealing with friends, roommates and loved ones.

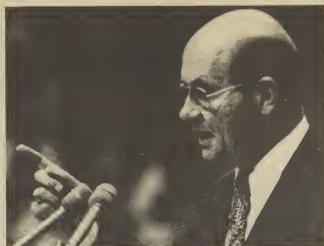
He said the faultfinder can be the source of contention or frustration in a problem.

When a person finds himself in this type of situation, he said, he should first ask the question, "Lord, is it I?"

Own power

Pres. Pinegar said it is within one's own power to change his behavior. By use of the powers of heaven, he said, a person can solve his problems. He should first look to himself for the cause and solution.

Pres. Pinegar suggested that covenants are being too "merciful" to missionaries while in the LTM. He said, "The missionaries are not students and can't act that way."



Max L. Pinegar, president of the Language Training Mission, warns students not to misjudge others.



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Groundbreaking

Hospital rites Oct. 7

BY JANELLE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Ground breaking ceremonies for the \$12.8 million expansion to Utah Valley Hospital will be held Oct. 7.

The board of trustees of Intermountain Health Care, Inc., made the announcement Friday following a meeting in Salt Lake City at which the board approved plans for the addition and announced the low bidder on the project.

The addition, which will include a seven-story structure and an adjacent three-story building, is expected to be completed by the end of 1977, according to Grant Burgon, hospital administrator.

Lowest bidder

Low bidder for the project was Tolboe Construction Co. of Salt Lake City, which bid \$12,853,700. Second lowest bid was \$13,116,800. Ten Utah licensed contractors submitted bids for the project, Burgon noted that all the bids were close.

"This close bidding speaks of the completeness of the specifications

prepared by the architects," Burgon said. He said he was "extremely pleased" at the results of the bidding.

The Tolboe Company constructed the major portion of the present Utah Valley Hospital facility, as well as the Marriott Center at BYU.

The new structure

The multi-million dollar hospital structure will add space for 24 new beds to the hospital, including 180 single care rooms and eight beds each in the surgical intensive care, medical intensive care and coronary intensive care units. The top five floors of the seven-story structure will house the single care units. The bottom three floors will house the intensive care facilities.

In the three-story building, the first floor will include an emergency room, radiology area and an operating suite with supporting facilities.

A communications and electrical switch gear room and a pneumatic tube room will be constructed on the second floor, and the third level will include a pharmacy, receiving—central supply area and a new kitchen.

Size increases

Burgon said the construction will increase the total hospital size by 187,500 square feet, making Utah Valley Hospital the second largest medical facility in the state. However, he cautioned that even after the project is completed, the hospital will still be operating at close to optimum capacity.

"Even with this new addition, we are not going to have an excess of beds for long," he said.

The latest expansion is one of several which Utah Valley Hospital has undergone since it opened in 1939, when it had 50 beds and 50 employees. The last major expansion occurred in 1958, when the bed capacity swelled to 165.

"With the completion of the new addition, we will have virtually every medical capability, with the exception of open heart surgery, right here in Utah Valley," Burgon said.

He stressed the need of continued community financial support for the hospital to become a reality, saying that only a quarter of the funds to be raised locally had been received.



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Date:

Section A
Tuesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.—College Women
October 7-November 18

Section B
Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.—Career and single women
October 8-November 19

Section C
Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.—Homemakers
October 9-November 20

Place: To be announced

Tuition: \$28

Instructor: Marilyn Whipple, professional model, actress, lecturer, fashion coordinator for ZCMI Orem mall, wife, and mother.

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Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Bldg.
Brigham Young University
374-1211, Ext. 3556

Changes

in status?

Tell S.S.

BYU students over 18 years old who are receiving Social Security payments are required to report to the Social Security Office any change which might affect their payments.

According to Don Donaldson, manager of the Provo Social Security Office, some of the changes are dropping out of school, changing schools, changing mailing addresses, earnings over \$2,520 per year, attending school less than full time and marrying.

Reports may be made in person or by writing to the Provo Social Security Office, 173 E. 100 North, or by calling 377-5650.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Information issue may go to House

WASHINGTON — Despite a compromise proposal from President Ford, the House intelligence committee appeared clearly headed Monday for a decision to take its demand for secret information to the House.

All six Democrats at a committee meeting declared their support for putting to the House a resolution saying defiance of subpoenas for the information is "a grave matter requiring appropriate enforcement."

All three Republicans at the meeting urged the committee today to continue negotiations with the White House on a compromise for obtaining the information and thus avoid a constitutional confrontation.

Hearst attorneys call for transfer

SAN FRANCISCO — As a magazine article pictured Patricia Hearst as a willing revolutionary, her attorneys said today that her mental state is deteriorating swiftly in jail and called for her transfer to a hospital.

Miss Hearst's attorneys met with reporters hours after publication of a Rolling Stone story which said the newspaper heiress rode cross-country with sports activist Jack Scott four months after she was kidnapped and that she rejected his offer to take her home.

Spanish workers strike in protest

MADRID, Spain — More than 50,000 workers in the Basque country of northern Spain began a 48-hour strike today to protest the execution of two Basque nationalists and three other terrorists convicted of killing policemen.

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro called the cabinet into emergency session to discuss the government's response to the protests at home and abroad against the executions at dawn Saturday.

Congress blamed for fuel price hike

WASHINGTON — President Ford, signing into law an extension of oil price controls through Nov. 15, blamed Congress for prospective gasoline price hikes stemming from a price-raising decision by Arab oil producers.

Asserting that a congressional majority "does nothing to reverse our growing oil dependence," Ford said at an Oval Office ceremony:

"When the price of gasoline goes up at the service station, I want the American people to know exactly where the blame lies. Until Congress acts, there is nothing this country can do about arbitrary OPEC Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price hikes — and there may be still another fuel price increase next June."

Capital punishment topic for court

WASHINGTON — The nine justices of the Supreme Court gathered in their secluded conference room Monday to prepare for a term in which they will again consider the future of capital punishment.

With time for the first time since last April 21 was Justice William O. Douglas, whose participation last term was limited after he suffered a stroke on Dec. 31.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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UTAH REHABILITATION ASSOCIATION



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Businessman will talk today

By MARK DOEMLAND
Universe Staff Writer

A prominent Provo businessman who built a small valve company into a multimillion dollar international operation, will address students at an open house at 7:30 p.m. today in 357 ELWC.

Charles Bates, president of Valtek, Inc., will be speaking as part of the Dean's Seminar Series sponsored by the Professional Business Association of the College of Business.

Bates graduated from Northeastern University in Boston with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Valtek, Inc. company makes all types and sizes of control valves. These are used by virtually every advanced industry in the world.

In the nine years since the operation started, it has grown from a 10-man force to one with more than 130 employees. Valtek's sales this year will be in the \$7 million range.

According to Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the College of Business, the personal interaction between students and someone who has achieved success in the field provides students with an important perspective and insight into the field.

All interested students are invited to the open house. According to Richard Harward, director of Dean's Seminars, a tie would be appropriate attire for the occasion.



Universe photo by Greg Kunz
Sister Kimball addresses BYU Women in the Skyroom ELWC.

'Prepare now,' Y Women told

Sister Camilla Eyring Kimball admonished BYU faculty wives, at the first meeting of BYU Women Saturday, to prepare for eternity now.

Sister Kimball, wife of President Spencer W. Kimball, told how she came to BYU 63 years ago.

"The lower campus was the heart of BYU," she said.

"There was only one building up on the hill, and that was the Maeser Memorial. It seemed like such a long way to walk in the cold."

"When I came to BYU I had three short dresses that were in style in Mexico. But I found that when I came here all the girls were wearing long dresses, so I just sat in the

back all the year," she continued.

"She told the women that a lifetime is short and is a time to prepare for eternity. She urged women to use their time wisely."

"We are a reflection of what we do with our time. We can do anything we want to do if we make good use of our time," said Sister Kimball.

"Time is the most precious possession we have, and when we lose it, it is lost forever."

Anything worth having is worth working for," she said.

Quoting Arnold Bennett, Sister Kimball emphasized that time is the essence of achievement. "The present time is the root from which we make all that we will," she said.

Sister Kimball told the women to use their time to help others. She said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

"Great men are misers of moments," she commented, "Work has system, but

laziness has nothing."

She told BYU Women each day is a chance to accomplish something, and they should do something which cannot be repeated any other day.

By studying one day, she said, a person can be quite knowledgeable in years.

Sister Kimball concluded her remarks by encouraging women to "Press forward upon the work of Christ."

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Rhodes form due by Oct. 31

Applications for the 1976 Rhodes Scholarship are due on Oct. 31.

A candidate for the scholarship must be an unmarried male citizen of the U.S. between the ages of 18 and 24 on or before Oct. 1, 1976, according to Dr. Edward L. Hart, Rhodes institutional representative at BYU. Each candidate must also be at least a junior in a recognized degree-granting school. All candidates may apply in their home state or in any state where they have received at least two years of college training.

Those applicants accepted will enter Oxford University with all fees paid in October 1976.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. Hart in 230 JKBA.

Last year, of the four candidates elected from the seven southwestern states, two were from Utah, and one, Clayton Christensen, was from BYU, said Dr. Hart. Presently, the barriers in the British law allow only men to be accepted to receive the stipend of \$4,700. This barrier is expected to be lifted by this time next year, he said.

Rotary grants up for grabs

Applications for the Provo Rotary Club individual research projects are due on Oct. 15, 1975.

The Rotary Club makes available \$1,000, divided among three or four students to invest in supplies, equipment and travel, in pursuit of a research project.

All applications should be submitted to Leo P. Vernon, B-346 ASB.

Each application should include a description of the proposed research, an itemized budget, address and phone number, signature of a faculty sponsor who will supervise the research and a schedule indicating when the research will be performed.



A Guide to the Book of Acts, and the Writings of Paul

UNTO ALL NATIONS

A Guide to the Book of Acts and the Writings of Paul by Robert J. Matthews

Many have failed to recognize the importance of the work that Peter oversaw. And even more have failed to catch the spirit that actuated Paul. It is the primary objective of the new Deseret Book publication, to offer a better understanding of these great and dynamic characters and their mission and times.

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DATES:

Section A: October 15-November 19, 1975

Section B: October 16-November 20, 1975

TIME: 7:00-10:00 p.m.

DAYS: Section A: Wednesday

Section B: Thursday

PLACE: 240 Cluff Building

TUITION: \$40 per person (includes decorating kit)

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Registration successful

ROBERT CHRISTMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Registration was very successful this semester, according to a BYU assistant registrar. "There are some students who got hung up on registration, but by the time we got to registration, we had a lot of students who had already registered for their classes," said Douglas Bell, assistant registrar for the Provo campus.

Bell said his department gets feedback from students, other departments and have not been many responses this semester.

Bell said if a student did not register for a class because of a number of reasons: (1) The student did not fill out the computer correctly. (2) The

demand for the class was excessive.

(3) The student blocked out too much time in the Reserve Time Matrix of the computer form. (4) The student did not mark the Section Search of the computer form which would eliminate the possibility of him being placed in an open section if the section he requested on his Ideal Schedule was full.

Bell admitted there was a registration problem this semester with health classes. However, he said the problem was typical for such excessive-demand classes and had been anticipated.

He said computerized registration has enabled registration officials to offer other departments a management system.



Kids tour newspaper

Finding out how a newspaper is made are members of Mrs. Warren Evans' (left) primary class. This group of Targeteers from the Orem 17th Ward toured the Daily Universe newsroom as part of their study of newspapers.

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INSTRUCTOR: Bonnie Heather Shand, Cook, Teacher and world traveler.

ABOUT THE CLASS:

DATE: October 15-December 3, 1975

TIME: Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

PLACE: 2121 Smith Family Living Center

TUITION: \$33

LIMITED ENROLLMENT: Section is limited to 30 participants, so hurry!!

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374-1211, Ext. 3556

Honeywell Changes in West executive subject of lectures will speak

Richard H. Hill, manager of Multisystems Engineering for Honeywell Corp. in Phoenix, Ariz., will be the guest speaker for the computer science seminar to be held this afternoon from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in room 3150 JKBA. The public is invited.

David R. Smith, senior in computer science, is sponsoring the lecture, which is entitled "Security, Privacy and Protection."

Hill will present an informal discussion on technical issues and approaches to privacy and security in computer science.

According to Smith, four major areas to be stressed will concern active organizations concerned with privacy and security, approaches to secure operative systems, the Multisystems approach, and encryption.

The 1975-76 lecture series, "Social and Cultural Change in Utah and the Mountain West," will begin on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in A170 JKBA.

This lecture series is sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

The first lecture, "The Migrating Family and the Overland Trails Experience," will be presented by Dr. Howard R. Lamar, William Robertson, co-professor of American History at Yale University.

An added feature of the lectures this year will be a comment on the contemporary significance of the questions raised in the lecture by Dr. Dean L. May, historical associate at the LDS Church, will comment in the first lecture.

During the lecture, Dr. Lamar will reexamine the significance and meaning of the overland train immigration as a mass

frontier experience with particular reference to its impact on the family. In conducting his research, Dr. Lamar has consulted with two psychiatrists interested in the history of the family and the transition of young men to adulthood.



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Humanities college to offer new Spanish A.A. degree

The College of Humanities is now offering an associate of arts degree in Spanish.

According to Dr. M. Carl Gibson, the new degree program is designed to meet the needs of students who want a two year program. He said it will provide the student

with a working knowledge of Spanish in the four skill areas: reading, writing, speaking and oral comprehension, with an exposure to Spanish culture and literature. A total of 64 hours will be required for the degree, 29 of which are in the general education area.

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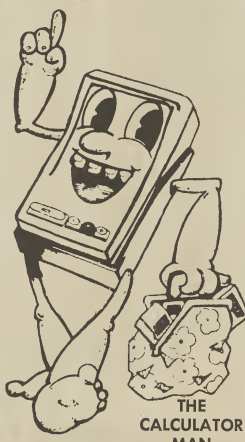
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"The Family is Eternal" will be the theme of a float sponsored by the LDS Church in this year's Rose Parade.

Church to sponsor float

LOS ANGELES - The LDS Church will sponsor a float with a family unity theme in the famous Pasadena Rose Parade on New Year's Day 1976.

Participation by the church—its first ever in the Tournament of Roses—was announced by John K. Carmack, president of the Los Angeles Stake and chairman of the Los Angeles Area Public Communications Council.

The float will be decorated with 8,500 roses, 8,000 rosebuds, 1,000 Catalpa orchids, and 32,000 Debutante camellias.

The cost will be met by individual contributions.

Theme of the Mormon float will be "The Family is Eternal," illustrated by three-dimensional flower cameos of the various stages in family progression.

"We are honored to be a part of this great event that brings so much beauty to the world," Pres. Carmack said. "It is our hope to contribute to the objectives of the Rose Parade in this Bicentennial year by reflecting a beautiful and uplifting value to which everyone can relate."

Baby quilts presented to hospital

Twenty home-made baby quilts were presented to the Utah Valley Hospital Wednesday by the local Eagles Lodge as part of a service project that members have been involved with for the last three months.

Accepting the donation was hospital administrator Grant Burgen. He said the quilts will be used in the pediatric ward of the hospital.

Members of both the men's organization and the women's auxiliary participated in the project, according to Francis Johnson, chairman of the group.

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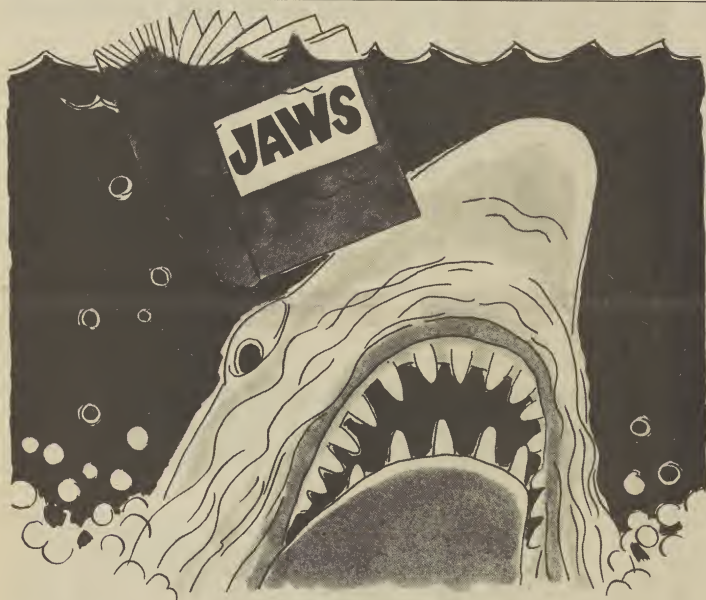
wishes to announce that

CHARLES I. NELSON

Assistant Dean and Professor of Law

will be on campus October 8, 1975, to interview students who are interested in attending law school.

Interested students are invited to contact The Placement Center, D-240 ASB, to arrange interviews.



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HOMECOMING EVENTS 1975

CONCERT	FIREWORKS DISPLAY	PARADE	FOOTBALL GAME	NFL FOOTBALL FOLLIES
October 18 8:00 p.m.	October 10 After the Frolics	October 11 9:00 a.m.	October 11	Starting Oct. 6
Marriott Center		50 Floats - 9 Bands and much, much more!	BYU vs. Air Force	In Steardown Lounge, ELWC



THIS WAS FROLICS 1974



DON'T MISS FROLICS 1975!

October 10, 8:30 p.m. - October 11, 7:30 p.m.
BYU Marriott Center - Tickets \$3.00 and \$2.50 on
Sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.
Featuring The Young Ambassadors, Sounds of
Freedom, Lamanite Generation, Synthesis,
Sandi and Salli, Johnny Whitaker, Heather
Young, The Engemanns, The D'S, and many more

HOMECOMING DANCES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Location	Type	Group	Price Per Couple	Tickets To Sell
Skyroom	Dinner & Dance	Conventional Jack Anderson	\$11.00	100
Holiday Inn	Dinner & Dance	Soft Rock Egan Family	\$11.00	130
Courthouse	Soft Rock	Latter-day Sensation	\$3.50	150
Smith Family Living Center	Conventional	Roger Lewis	\$3.50	150
Sharon East Stake Center	Rock	Copperfield	\$3.50	500
Richards P.E. Building	Conventional	Spectrum 76	\$3.50	500
ELWC	Soft Rock	★ Portrait	\$3.50	1250
University Mall 2 Bands	Rock	Epic Forest	\$3.50	2250
	Soft Rock	White Water		

TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
9:00 A.M. AT THE MARRIOTT CENTER

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Celebrating a Century! BYU Homecoming 1975



Sandi, Salli to perform for Frolics

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles profiling different individuals and groups who will be performing in "Centennial Frolics" during Homecoming week.

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer



**TUESDAY
FORUM
10 a.m.
Marriott
Center**

ELOUISE BELL

"INTERNATIONAL WOMAN'S YEAR
1975: IMPLICATIONS OF FEMINISM
FOR BYU"



- *What are key issues in the woman's movement?
- *How should this community appraise these issues?
- *Does the woman's movement constitute a threat to LDS values and institution?
- *Why is dialogue as important as inquiry in understanding the concern of women?

Sandi Jensen began her entertainment career as a five-year-old on Art Linkletter's House Party TV program when she announced her ambition to "sing for everybody."

Later, as a coed at BYU, she auditioned for the College Program Bureau and found herself singing with Salli Flynn.

Discovering success together in "singing for everybody," Sandi and Salli turned professionals.

Success at Disneyland, a USO tour of the Orient, and singing with Jack Jones at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe brought them in 1968 to Lawrence Welk's doorstep.

Soon Sandi and Salli were nationally known singing stars of the Lawrence Welk program.

Sandi and Salli will return to BYU where it all got started for them, and perform in this year's Homecoming



Sandi, left, and Salli are both BYU alumni.

Fieldhouse Frolics scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11 in the Marriott Center. Although no longer together on the Welk show,

Sandi and Salli will perform together at Frolics as well as individually, according to Mary Vaggalis, director of newspaper publicity for the

Program Bureau.

Sandi, now Mrs. Brent Griffiths, continues to sing on the Welk show, where she has developed a style of her own, singing a wide variety of songs from country to contemporary, said Miss Vaggalis.

Salli, now known professionally as Salli June Heart, is currently touring the country presenting a country and western show with her husband, Clay Heart, said Miss Vaggalis.

Miss Vaggalis said she believes Sandi and Salli were the ones most responsible for the changing of direction of the Welk show.

She said the girls infused fresh new sounds and songs into the show, which helped bring about the relaxed, informal quality now evident on it.

Red-haired Sandi is now the mother of two girls, Jenni, four, and Ami, a year and a half.

Sandi also makes personal appearances at clubs and fairs and is active directing children's musical activities, said Miss Vaggalis.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

'Patriot' tickets still available

There are still tickets available for the Reader's Theatre production of "Brigham Young, Patriot," according to Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theatre Cinematic Arts.

It will play Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. and p.m. on Friday. All performances will be in the N Experimental Theatre, according to Dr. Metten.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.75 for general admission, said Dr. Metten.

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

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Sales start for tickets to 'Saint'

Tickets are now on sale at the Drama Theatre Ticket Office, HFAC, for the coming production of "Right Honorable Saint."

The musical will play Oct. 8-11, 14-18 and 21-24, with a family matinee Oct. 20.

Prices for tickets are \$1 with activity cards and \$2.25 general admission. Showtimes are 8 p.m. for evening performance and 4:30 p.m. for matinee.

"Right Honorable Saint," by Keith Engar and Robert Cundick, is the story of Karl C. Mauser's conversion and his struggle to overcome the belief of the saints that planting was more important than learning.

The play is directed by Dr. Charles W. Whitman, with music conducted by Prof. Lawrence Sardon. Choreographer for the production is Jayne Luke.

The show features a set design by Charles Al. Hansen and costumes are designed by Beverly Warner.

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Marriott Center

November 21, 1975



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Marriott Center

October 30, 1975



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EXT. 3001 — HFAC

Auditions planned for graduate play

Auditions for the graduate production "The Lower Depths" will be held Wednesday in F-515 HFAC, from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday in F-556 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and in F-556 HFAC from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Those interested should prepare a brief dramatic reading, according to Kerry Ashton, director of the play. "Lower Depths," written by Russian playwright Maxim Gorky, will be a full-length production presented by the 22 and 25 in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC. The play is considered by most theater critics to be the most outstanding work of the naturalistic genre, according to Ashton. "The play has dramatic roles for 12 men and eight women. Those interested are invited to attend, he said.

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INFORMATION ABOUT THE CLASS

DATE: October 7-December 11, 1975

TIME: 7:00-8:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday

LOCATION: *\$33 (course provides 30 hours of classroom instruction).

*Participants who do not have faculty, staff, or student athletic privileges may have the use of special physical education clothing for a rental fee of \$6.

PLACE: Room 131, Richards Physical Education Building

LIMITED ENROLLMENT: Interested students are encouraged to register early inasmuch as each class will be limited to a maximum of 25 students.

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Sinichi Suzuki teaches children to become talented musicians at a very early age.

Bach, Chopin, Brahms

Children to perform

Romantic and baroque works will be played by 11 students of the Suzuki Talent Education Tour tonight at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The students, ranging from ages 6 to 11, will open the program with the ensemble playing "Concerto Sonata in E Minor" by Veracini, according to Ken Robinson, publicity director for the Music Department.

Following the concerto will be "Sonata in G Minor" by Eccles, arranged by Sinichi Suzuki. Two more ensemble numbers will finish part one of the program.

Part two will feature young soloists on the piano and violin in numbers like "Concerto in A Minor" by Bach and "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin.

After the intermission, Hiroko Kasai,

a 10-year-old pianist, will perform Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor." Rounding out part two of the program will be "Polonaise Brillante" by Chopin, performed by a 14-year-old cellist.

The concluding portion of the program will feature the entire ensemble playing a mixture of romantic and baroque selections, including "Country Dance" by Weber, "Bourree" by Handel and "Gavotte" by Gossec.

The closing number will be "Perpetual Motion," composed by Sinichi Suzuki, originator of the Suzuki method of teaching music.

"If you can make a child eager, the child will learn," is the philosophy behind the Suzuki method of instruction, according to Robinson.

Children are taught as early as age two to imitate sound, thus learning to play by ear, he said.

The next steps in the method are encouragement, repetition, addition, improvement and refinement, said Robinson.

"Exposing and encouragement develop a musical ear for the child, and with proper guidance, the child becomes a talented musician at a very early age," he said.

When the child is between about six and nine, he is able to learn to read music, he added.

Because of the success of his method, Sinichi Suzuki is considered one of the leading authorities on musical training for small children, said Robinson.

The Week

Forum - Eloise Bell, "The Implication of Feminism at BYU," Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Chemistry seminar - Coran L. Cluff, "Digital Electronics in the Laboratory," 3:30 p.m., 252 MARR.

Joseph Smith Lecture Series - "Where Have All the Artists Gone," Dr. Charles Metten, 4 p.m., 446 MARR.

Varsity Theater - "Star Spangled Girl," 6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

Wednesday

Readers Theater - noon, "Brigham Young Patriot," F-201 HFAC. \$1 with activity card.

Women's Awareness Lecture Series - 357 ELWC, "Women in Politics," Dorothy Clark, brown bag lunch begins at noon.

Varsity Theater - "Star Spangled Girl," 6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

Thursday

Lecture - Darrel L. Bell, "The Real World of Engineering," 10 a.m. de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Humanities Lecture Series - "The Comic Impulse," Dr. Marshall Craig, 10 a.m., 184 JKB.

Varsity Theater - "Star Spangled Girl," 6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble - 8 p.m., free, de Jong Concert Hall.

Friday

Football - 7:30 p.m., BYU vs. University of New Mexico, Cougar Stadium.

Soccer - 5 p.m., BYU vs. University of Colorado, Hawes Field.

Concerts Impromptu - 8:30 p.m. Memorial Lounge ELWC.

Varsity Theater - "Star Spangled Girl," 5:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9 p.m.

Weekend movie - "Tora, Tora, Tora," J.S. Auditorium, 5:30 p.m., 8:10 p.m.

Golf, track and football

highlight sports events

Thursday, Oct. 2

Golf: Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate

Women's Teams

Friday, Oct. 3

Field hockey: Utah State at Logan. Time: 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

Golf: Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate

Varsity football: Snow College at Ephraim. Time: 1 p.m.

Varsity football: New Mexico at Provo. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Cross-country: Idaho State at Provo, distance: five miles.

Time: 2 p.m. Timpanogos Golf Course.

Tryouts today

for 'Hunt' play

Auditions for "Royal Hunt of the Sun" will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

Scripts are available in D-581 HFAC. The play will begin a four week run Nov. 20, said Dr. Metten.

Joseph Smith LECTURE SERIES

Speaker:

DR. CHARLES L. METTEN
Director and Chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts

Subject:

"Where have all the artists gone???"

DATE: Tuesday, September 30, 1975

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION: 446 MARR

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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Actors disclosed for 'Mission Call'

William M. Darley has been cast in the lead role of Neil Lovell in the Arena Theatre production of "Mission Call," according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

His parents will be played by Reed Turnbow and Joan Oviatt. Neil's sister Merlene and brothers Merton and Bruce will be played by Mikel Ann Oyala, Ray Morgan and Rick Hatch, according to Dr. Metten.

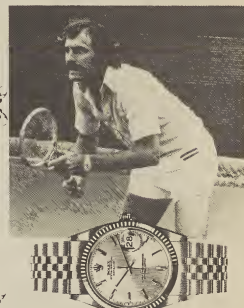
Bruce's wife, LouJean, is played by Karen Gordon, and Neil's girlfriend, Liz, is played by Jan Clements. Liz's little sister is played by Rebecca Yarn.

Others in the cast include Jean Oswald, Robert Denkers, Polly May Sorenson, Ted Seek, Lance Turner and R. Michale Bird.

The production will be shown Oct. 30 and 31, and three weeks in November, according to Dr. Metten.

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Y soccer loses to top-rated USF

By TERRI BELL
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU soccer team was defeated 6-2 by top-ranked San Francisco in a match played Friday night.

BYU played a "fine brand of soccer" in the first half and the first 20 minutes of the second half, according to Coach Jim Dursara.

The soccer cast held the No. 2 ranked team in the far west to one goal in the first half and evened the score at 2-2, 17 minutes into the second half.

The defense began to fall apart in the last 25 minutes of the game, Dursara said. He said he felt this was because goalkeeper Salvador Rubalcava was injured and referees made some bad calls.

Rubalcava bruised his left thigh and shin saving one of the 12 USF attempted shots at the goal. Junior Brett White replaced Rubalcava and saved three shots. But he is inexperienced, Dursara said.

One of the referees "failed to notice obvious off-side traps and cost us two quick goals in less than five minutes," Dursara said. "After that the team lost its fighting spirit and confidence."

Both of the Y scores were made by forward Craig Jacobs, who had six shots on goal during the game. BYU took 14 shots overall, while USF had 38.

Dursara said he was pleased with the performances of Rubalcava, Jacobs, forward Brig Ord and halfback Hans Henchen.

inexperience. "Half of the players find it difficult to come regularly for practices even two days a week," he said. USF trains three hours a day, five days a week. "We need to play tougher teams. That kind of experience can't be substituted."

The team now posts a 2-2 record in intercollegiate soccer and is 1-1 in the Utah League.

The Soccer Cats will play on Haws Field against Colorado Friday at 5 p.m. and Colorado State Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

In another game last Saturday, the BYU "C" soccer team defeated Ricks 2-1. The Cougar goals in that match were scored by Brian Guymon and Kirk White.

The "C" team now posts a 2-1 season record.



George Bowie, BYU's Veteran performer, moves with the ball during a recent soccer game.

Arizona opens WAC effort with second shutout of year

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

There may be some defensive players on the University of Arizona football team who have forgotten the feeling of being scored upon.

The 15th-ranked Wildcats inaugurated their Western Athletic Conference season Saturday with a 14-0 blanketing of Wyoming in Laramie. It was Arizona's second straight shutout of 1975 and its third in a row dating back to last season.

Shutouts, in fact, have become unusually commonplace in the wide-open WAC. At Tempe Saturday night, 13th-ranked Arizona State virtually eliminated Brigham Young's chances of repeating as WAC champion, whipping the Cougars 20-0.

In the only other conference game, Colorado State's defense and sophomore running back Ron Harris helped the Rams remain atop the conference

standings with a 27-16 triumph over New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Utah was routed by Indiana 31-7 in Bloomington, Ind., in a non-league game. Texas-E Paso was idle.

"Arizona just doesn't do very many things to beat themselves," said Wyoming Coach Fred Akers after his team had dropped to 0-3 on the year. "And we can't seem to make the big plays under pressure."

The Cowboys, showing improvement every week, outgained the Wildcats in total offense 321-311, but the Arizona defense held them back.

The only time Wyoming crossed the goal line, it didn't count. Fullback Lawrence Gaines broke loose on an 80-yard TD run late in the first half, but it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

The ruling so infuriated Akers that he was called for

two unsportsmanlike penalties. "It's apparent how I felt a call," said Akers. Reserve fullback Schock scored both touchdowns on bursts, the first after a fumble at the Cougar eight-yard line.

ASU boosted its record to 3-0, helped by a 13-point fourth-quarter drive to play musical chairs using his third starter—Dennis Sprout passed 16 of 21 for 160 yards and a touchdown.

"We decided to start Sprout at the start," Akers said. "He wasn't throwing well and Sprout had looked in practice."

Cougars, Utes fall in weekend action

By The Associated Press

Midwest

East

Baylor 41, Rhode Island 20
Cologne 24, Cornell 20
Delaware 16, New Hampshire 7
Harvard 18, Holy Cross 7
Lafayette 10, Columbia 7
Maine 17, Bucknell 0
Massachusetts 7, Dartmouth 3
Pittsburgh 47, William & Mary 0
Princeton 10, Rutgers 7
Villanova 10, Army 0
West Virginia 35, Boston College 18
Yale 35, Connecticut 14

South

Alabama 40, Vanderbilt 7
Cincinnati 46, Louisville 27
Duke 26, Virginia 11
Florida 27, Mississippi St. 10
Georgia 28, South Carolina 20
Georgia Tech 33, Clemson 28
Iowa State 10, Florida State 6
Kansas St. Univ. 17, Wake Forest 16
Kentucky 10, Maryland 10
Louisiana Tech 37, Texas, Arlington 9
Mississippi 24, South Mississippi 8
NE Louisiana St. 38, Drake Univ. 25
Oklahoma 20, Miami, Fla. 17
SW Louisiana St. New Mexico St. 7
Syracuse 31, Tulane 13
Tennessee 21, Auburn 17
Virginia Military 55, Davidson Col. 0
West Kentucky 20, Austin Peay 3

Southwest

Arkansas 31, Tulsa 15
South Methodist 26, Houston Univ. 16
Texas 42, Texas Tech 18
Texas A&M 43, Illinois 13

Far West

Air Force 20, UCLA 20
Arizona 14, Wyoming 0
Arizona State 20, Brigham Young 0
California 33, Washington St. 21
Colorado St. 52, Wichita State 0
Idaho State Univ. 27, New Mexico 16

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Ricks whips Kittens

Ricks College Vikings, who were losers last week, out with a solid defensive lineup Friday, forcing several Jayvee miscues, and went on to beat the junior varsity

opening kickoff found each team unable to move in its first possession. Ricks got the ball back on its own and drove 98 yards for a score, highlighted by College running back Mike Montgomery racing the last

yards. Ricks again drew blood, with quarterback Royce Bybee

BYU attack opened up with quarterback Dan Hartwig

way through the second quarter, BYU got on the road as new quarterback Marc Wilson handed-off to

ck Clay Blackwell, who scampered 73 yards for a

The point after for BYU failed.

Blackwell, at 5-9, 165 pounds, played high school ball at

ville High School in Ogden and was the Utah State

School sprint champion last year.

Blackwell's speed and agility were evident in the game all

the while he carried the ball 27 times for 265 yards.

Despite this effort, BYU fumbled the ball six times, in

several instances giving Ricks good field position.

Still in the second quarter, BYU scored again with Wilson

directing the attack, as he threw a scoring strike of 37 yards

to John McCorquindale.

BYU seemed to dominate the game in the second quarter,

as the Kittens scored again on a scoring pass from Marc

Wilson to Mike House from 21 yards out.

The Cougars went for a two-point conversion play and

succeeded in making the score, BYU 21, Ricks 14, at the end

of the first half.

Midway through the third quarter, BYU fumbled on its

own one-yard line, and Ricks recovered. The Vikings took

the ball in for the score.

This play appeared to be the demise of BYU, as Ricks

dominated the rest of the second half offensively and

defensively.

In the latter part of the third quarter, Ricks put together

another, a scoring drive of 82 yards, making the score in

favor of Ricks 28-21.

With only seconds remaining in the third quarter, a BYU

punt was blocked into the end zone for a safety, ending the

third quarter with Ricks ahead 30-21.

Ricks finished its scoring for the game with a 40-yard field

goal, and another BYU fumble which was turned into a Ricks

touchdown.

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Harriers Gamblers favoring Ali, place first Filipinos pick Frazier in Vegas

MANILA (AP) — Gamblers' odds still favor Muhammad Ali, but local sentiment has taken a sharp shift to challenger Joe Frazier two days before their battle for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

This was evident both at Saturday's official weigh-in and at brief workouts Sunday where unofficial noise meters showed the usual "Ali, Ali, Ali" chants drowned out by "Go, Go, Smokin' Joe."

Unquestionably, Ali's marital problems last week cut heavily into his popularity in this highly religious, family-oriented little country as well as perhaps in other parts of the world.

Ali continues a 2-1 choice with Las Vegas bookmakers but promoter Don King

reported he has been informed these odds were almost certain to tighten before the 10:45 a.m. starting bell Wednesday 10:45 p.m., EDT, Tuesday.

Promoters expect the indoor coliseum to be a 25,567 sellout with a gross of \$1.8 million. Headquarters reports are of quickening interest in the 68 countries where closed circuit TV is being sold.

"Tragedy money is hard to take delight in," said King, admitting that Ali's problems with his wife, Belinda, conceivably could bolster the television gate, estimated at a likely \$22 million.

"The story is on many front pages," the promoter added. "A lot more women are likely to take an interest in the outcome."

Belinda left her fighting husband in tears Friday, hours after flying across the Pacific to be at his side, reportedly distraught after an argument over "the other woman," Veronica Porsche of Los Angeles.

However, when she arrived

in San Francisco, Belinda said there had been no argument and called the reports "just propaganda — I don't know what triggered it off. My husband doesn't have any girl friends. I'm his wife."

She told newsmen she and Miss Porsche were friends, had sat together at Ali's fights in Las Vegas and Kuala Lumpur "and sometimes travel together."

As in previous fights dating back to the one in Kinshasa, Zaire, last October, when he won the title back from George Foreman, Ali had squired Miss Porsche around official functions, letting her be introduced as "Mrs. Ali."

At the weigh-in Saturday, there were no wild cheers and hand-clapping for Ali as there had been in Zaire, where spectators reached near riot proportions in their enthusiasm. When Frazier appeared, the crowd gave him a tremendous ovation.

Ali weighed in at 224½ pounds and Frazier at 215½, both heavier than expected.

Team's priest 'prays out' time

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Father John Duggan, unofficial chaplain of the Pittsburgh Steelers last year, has returned to Ireland after completing studies here.

"You might say I'm praying out my option," he quipped before leaving.

Without Father Duggan in attendance, the Steelers were beaten 30-21 here Sunday by the Buffalo Bills.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll may start phoning local parishers for free agents.



Hal Brindle, a senior from Nysson, Ore., aims for pins during bowling team tryouts. He bowled the first perfect game ever scored at BYU, but not until tryouts were over. The 300-point game came during a practice session Saturday.

First perfect game at BYU

Hal Brindle, a senior from Nysson, Ore., aims for pins during bowling team tryouts. He bowled the first perfect game ever scored at BYU, but not until tryouts were over. The 300-point game came during a practice session Saturday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the NFL's Association are taking and-see attitude on the

se now reached in ations with the club

s over a new contract.

mit Alexander, union

ent, said he and other

have no idea how the

his will react after the

agreed to Wednesday strike

moratorium has expired and

no settlement has been

reached.

"If there is no bargaining

by Wednesday," Alexander

said, "we'll have to make a

decision on whether to take a

strike vote or some other sort

of action."

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The Daily Universe

BYU rodeo lassoes fans' attention



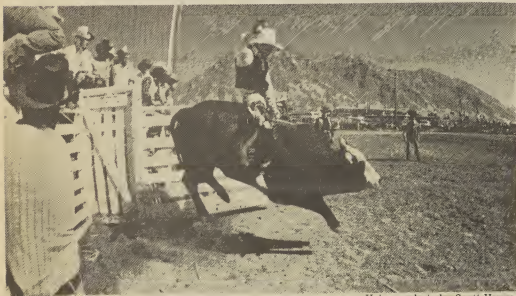
Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Wrestling a steer to the ground means a plunge through the dust, a tug contest with horns, and often bumps and bruises.



Universe photo by

Staying on a bucking bronco, even for a few seconds, is quite a challenge. Many a rider, as this cowboy is about to discover.



Universe photo by Scott Harms

Another Brahm roars out of the chute. More than one rider must have wondered what he was doing on the back of a bull.

Rough action lures crowd

The smell of dust, horses and cattle filled the air.

Cowpokes bounced off the dirt, tumbling from steers and broncos, and clowns dodged bulls' horns while pulling pranks.

Youngsters and old folks alike poked their noses through the wire for a better view.

It was rodeo time at BYU last Friday and Saturday, and Universe photographers were there to capture the action.

Ricks College placed first, with 349 points, followed by Utah State, 269; Utah Tech (Provo), 199.5; and Weber, 171.5. BYU, 140, was fifth overall, with only one first place, Chris Chadwick in break-away roping.

The Cougars' only other placing event was team roping, with Doyle Atkin and Jack Pearce taking second.

Winners in other contests were: All-around best cowboy, Scott Griffith, Ricks; all-around best cowgirl, Cindy Coombs, Utah State; bareback riding, Lyle Haslem, Utah Tech (Salt Lake); Saddle bronc, Dennis Holmes, Boise State; bull riding, Russ Miller, Ricks; team roping, Neal Merrill and Bob Davis, Utah Tech (Provo); calf roping, Lamont Miller, Utah State; steer wrestling, Craig Cross, Weber; barrel racing, Margaret Loosely, Southern Utah State; and goat tying, Cindy Coombs, Utah State.



Universe photo by Scott Harms

Before the chute opens for bull riders, they must assure themselves that everything's ready for "blast off."



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Clowns amuse audience, distract animals when cowboys are in danger.



Universe photo by

Young and old hang on the fence, intrigued with the clowning and bronc busting.